PHILLIPS'S FIRE ANNIHILATOR.—It seems to us, if what we find in English prints be true, that eerybody would be benefitted by the general emcourse the valuable errices of the Fire Department could not wholly be dispensed with, but their labor and risk would be much decreased. As to the insurance Offices, they would mordinately profit by it, for, admitting that the rates of its wrance would diminish, fires being of course just as frequent as ever, everybody could aford then to insure, while the immense diminution of destruction would leave greatly increased divicends for the underwriters. We agree perfectly with Dickets's Household Words, which says

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one great value of this magnificent discovery of
Mr. Phillips, consists in its immediate command over
the active part of fire, viz. fame. whereby a fire in
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DODWORTH'S BAND.—This celebrated and popular Band has been engaged by the "Rover Fire company," of Cincinnati, to take part in the grand celebration of the Fire Department of that city, soon to come off. The Band will start in the course of next week upon their tour, and will give a Grand Concert at Elmira, in this State, and another at Cleveland, Ohio, while on their way to the "Queen City." The citizens of those places will thus have a rich treat afforded them. The band also contem plates giving one or more Concorts during its stay in ememnati, which cannot full to prove highly gratifying to the crizzers, as those who have not heard the requisite rotes of Dodworth's Band can have no sea of the perfection to which performances on enquisite rotes of Dodworth's Band dea of the perfection to which perfection is instruments have been brought.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER THE WIFE OF A PALEERAN—Last evening Bridget Mone, the wife of a Fourth Ward Peliceman, fiving at No. 345 Waterst, was stabled in the neck near the jugular vein, by a kaife or other sharp instrument in the hands of one Caliarine Hambergh, residing in the same house, inficting a serious and percaps fatal wound. No words ensued between the parties previous to the bleek being given, and at the time the injured woman was in the act of proceeding up stairs, in the dark vesteday morning the husband of Mrs. Mohe arrested Hamburgh for assaulting with an ax and attending to take his life. The arrest of Hamburgh exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree, that she sought exageried his wife to such a degree of the life of Mrs. M. The lifter was conveyed to the City Hospital, and he assassin arrested by the Fourth Ward Police and located up in the Station house to await an examination by Judge Osborn. ATTEMPT TO MURDER THE WIFE OF A

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

WRIG PRIMARY MEETINGS .- On Thurs-

While Primary Meetings.—On Thursday evening the While voters of the different Wards of this City met at the places designated for choosing delegates to meet in Assembly District Convention.

on Tuesday. Sept. 2d. for the purpose of electing representatives to the State Convention, to be held at Stracuse on the 14th of the same month. The chowing named gentlemen were chosen.

First Word—B. W. Davis, James Humphrey, J. H. Smith, A. H. Gale, Oscar Johnson, C. Parker. Second. Ward—B. B. Spinoia, Wim. M. Boerum, J. S. Suydam, John Fulton, I. Van Keuren, Joseph Abrains. Themas Stratton, Wim. S. Sutphen, Walde Hutchins-Fourts Ward—John Dimond, R. J. Luckey, Daniel Avres. Thomas Stratton, Wim. S. Sutphen, Walde Hutchins-Fourts Ward—John Shanley, Wim. Wright, W. W. Hallock, John Martin, Aaron Storer, N. B. Rholes. Softh Ward—H. Alexander, J. O'Donnell, L. W. Brainard, Jacob Duryce, Edward Preston, Warren Beman. Seventh Ward—C. Underhill, D. B. Pell, Josse C. Rowan, Daniel Trembiy, Benjamix Velsor, Wim. H. Gowenbowen. Starkh. Ward—Mor Pelyon, Wim. H. Gowenbowen. Sevenik Ward C. Underhill, D. B. Pell, Rowan, Daniel Trembly, Benjamin Velsor, Cowenhoven. Eighth Ward—(No returns.) Jesse C. Rowan, Daniel Tremby, Ward—(No returns.)
Wm. H. Cowenhoven. Eighth Ward—(No returns.)
Noth Ward—John S. Ryder, Rena, Lefferts, Danl. J.
Walden, Jr. Trenth Ward—A. B. Bavlis, James W.
Kutby, B. P. Middleton, Ewont Van Saum, P.R. Cox,
Charles Flecknor. Elevents Ward—Lewis N. Baldwin, Thomas Bauchman, Samuel Johnson, Charles
N. Peed, Wm. Applegate, Robert E. Dinan.

ENTERED INTO RECOGNIZANCES .- Yes-ENTERED INTO RECOGNIZANCES.

cross and ay morning Mr. J. H. Harbeck, of the firm of Harbeck & Co., lumber dealers, Furmanist., (the associate partner being out of town.) and Robert McCoy, foreman, in their employ, came before Judge Greenwood and entered into bonds in \$1,000 each for their appearance and examination on the charge preferred against them by the Coroner's imposition, of culpable arghgence, in the insecure piling of lumber on their premises, in consequence of which a stack fell and crushed to death a woman named Catharine Moore.

TP On Monday next the Public Schools during the present month.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

(See First Page for advertisements of Services, &c., to-

DEDICATION .- The Summerfield M. E. DEDICATION.—The Summerfield M. E. Chapel, Washington av., Brooklyn, will be dedicated to the worship of God on Thursday, Seed. 4, at 34 eclock P. M., by Rev. R. S. Foster, of Mulberry, st., New-York, Ad Sociolock P. M., same day, Sermon by Rev. Dr. McClintock, New-York, and on Sunday, Sept. 7, Sermon by Rev. I. B. Hagaay, of New-York, at 104 o'clock A. M., and at Sociolock P. M., Sermon by Rev. Dr. Ploy, of New-York.

The public generally are invited to attend.

CHURCHES RESPENSED .- The South Constegational Church, Brookivi, (President st., near Court,) will be reopened for public worship next Sabbath, norming and evening, at the usual hours, Freaching may be expected by the Pastor, Rev. Wm H. Marsh.

THE UNION CONGREGATION CHURCH have secured the editice of the Universal'st Society, in 40-st, dotween Avenues B and Co where they will be the future hold service, merning and evening, at the usual hours.

THE HOUSTON ST. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH will be responded for Divine service next Sabbath, at the usual hour

From the Copper Region.

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From the Lake Superox Jernal, 20th.

Copper Arriveto.—Since our last report, July 23d, we note the following receipts: From the Cliff mine, 18 tims, in 50ls, and missess, from the North West, 53 lass, from North American, 25 tims from Minitesofta, 9 tims in masses, and 23 tims from the Phreias, being the first shipment from this mine.

Bottess Bulest.—We regret to learn that the boder of the infining engine at the Cliff mine burst on the 75th uit, causing considerable damage to the engine. Fortunately the company had a new boder at the satisficace if. If will cause a delay of two or bree weeks in their business.

New Road show Lake Superiors.—We noticed a

New Road Show Lake Suprimor.—We noticed a few Weeks ago, the fact that a road was about to be opened from Ontonagan river to the Wisconsin river. If Parker, who was employed to cut out the road, sturned to the Ontonagon tately, after having finished his contract. He came through with a yoke of oxon and sted, clearing the track of its timber as he came as the horsest and sted.

own and sied, clearing the track of its timber as he came, so that horses and cattle of all kinds can be driven over the road without obstruction, and a team could easily come through with a curt. The roate is represented as highly favorable for a good road, and the distance from the head of maygation on the Oatonagen to hig Buli Falls, on the Wisconsin, does not exceed 175 miles, not considerable less than it had been represented to us at first. We sincerely use this opening may prove of great and permanent accounting to the Ontonagon country.

Dreward its real Proposition of the out-Drowned in the Racios - 1 party of five per-son on Sunday last, went out in the Monticello's [24]-boat at the need of the rapids, and ventured so in the head

is into the strong current that they could not row ack. Finding they could not avoid being carried out, one of the number, by the name of Treat, actly from Carp river, rumped out of the boat and lade an effort to swim to the island on the Canada die, but not have one out not having been seen since, he was obtedly drowned. The others escaped by clingha to the boat, which came cown the ship channel without the least management, and they owe their safety to the large sized boat they were in.

S. STEAMER MICHIGAN -This mobile ship came up the Sie Marie River on Saurday has in grand side. This is her first visit to this place, and she came over the flats of lake George, drawing eight feet water, without the least difficulty. She remained till Monday, affording her officers an opportunity to exchange civilities with the officers of Fort Brady and many of our chizens, and we trust their short stay was made pieasant as their visit was welcome.

The large-The Independence.—This pioneer propeller of lake Superior is now on the new Railway Dry Dock lately built at the head of the portage by S. Mc-Knight, Esq. She is undergoing thorough repair, and will be flued out in good style for the Fall business.

PHILADELPHIA.

Br. Kendrick to be made a Cardinal-Coal Busines -- Arrest of an Escaped Convict-Railroad Accident-Charge of Abduction-Death of Lieutenant Barton-Starkets and

Correspondence of The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851. Dr. Kendrick, the Roman Catholic Bish-

Dr. Kendrick, the Roman Catholic Bishop of this City, is about to be made a Cardinal by the Pope. So it is stated.

During the week ending yesterday, 10.885 tuns of Coal were shipped by Schovskin Canal.

This morning two officers of the Marsaull's police arrested an escaped convet from Blackwell's Island, named Charles Gilligan, alias Hauniton. He escaped by swimming the East River. This morning he was committed to await the demand of the authorities of your State.

John Brooks, aged 25 years, watchman, was crushed between cars on the Reading Railroad at 80'clock last evening, and at 11 he died in the Hassing.

at. Roland De Boat was this morning arrested.

holand 16 Bonk was this morning arrested, charged with abducting a boy, for the borpose of sending him on a whating voyage. He was committed in detailt of \$1,600 barl, to answer.

Licutemat Charles Crilion Barton, of the United States Navy, died in this city yesterday, aged 30 years. The remains will be interred to marrow, with military bonors.

The foreign advices by the steamer Asia, published this in thing, her rather unhavorante for Brisshtvier, but they have had no perceptible effect upon the market. The glock of Courton much reduced, and hidden are firm their demand. The Figure market has undergone bechange. There is some little expect demand and forther since of some of the probability of the size of real remain have been raide at \$1.7.9 bbl. The sizes or city constitution are to rion extent at our former areadations. Ref. Flocks is held at \$1.2.4 and Court Mark at \$2.5.9 bbl. but no sales of other have been reported. Glass—Supplies of Wight continue to come in very slowly, and there is out lattle offering. Sales of good and prime new Southern Red. 22c. 22c. and some oil White at Size. It housed. A sale of Perins lynnis Riventide. Court is sturce and it as the first the Court are in demand—sales of Southern at the 5-5c. y basket, which is an advance.

With a Verlay—The demand is impact—sales of both little and this at \$2.5.

and this at 2);c.

SALES of STOCK — First Bosts - \$5,000 Reading 6s, 70, 72; \$1,000 U S 6s, 36, 160, \$1,000 Alleghany City 6s, 56; 160 Injuni, 11; \$6 Long Frand, 71, 31 Grand, 12; \$ Penn, R E (1, 0), 11; \$1 do, 51; 1 Mine Hill, 60; 500 Reading, 23; 100 do, 55; 22;

Second Borrd-H Girard Bank, 12] S100 City R R. (96, 193) on Rending R R. 27; \$700 State 5c. (61), \$ \$500 Nat - 36, 27

Later News From the Plains.

By the steamer Duroc, from the Missouri By the steamer Duron, from the Missouri River vesterday, we received an extra from the office of The Kanessule Guarden, containing later and in-teresting news from the Plains. Mr. Thomas Bair-man and ten others arrived at Kanesville on the 13th, from the Great Salt Lake City. As they trav-eled with ox-leams, and were nearly two months on the route, the news from the city itself is no late, than we received two weeks ago.

Mr. B. met Great Byde and company 108 miles this side of Fort Laranie. He brought a letter from Mr. Hyde to Mr. Mackintosh of Kanesville, dated free earl July, in which be gives an account of ar ad-

Mr. B. met Green Hyde and company 108 miles this side of Fort Laranic. He brought a letter from Mr. Bryce to Mr. Mackintosh of Kanesville, dated the 222 July, in which he gives an account of an adventure with the Indians. On the 11th, near one branch of the Loup Fork of the Piatte, his party was assanied by a party of about 200 Pawnee Instans, and robbed of between seven and ten hundred dollars. There were only seven of the Mormons incompany. Mr. Hyde lost eighty dollars worth of clothing, gun, camp birniture and provisions, beside his horse Jim, which he afterward recovered by paying \$10 for him. At the time of writing, they were all in good health and spirits. Cam's Smiths "three fatues" were not robbed by the Indians, as they had passed before they had taken their position on the route. Mr. Hyde says that he is satisfied that there is a concerted plan between the Omahas and Pawnees to plunder the trains, but the Chushus backed out from the arrangement. Orson Pratt lost his horses after crossing the Missouri River, at Winter Quarters he supposes that the Omahas stole them. They experienced only one rain storm, but this was a severe one. Another letter from Mr. Crombie states that Judge Brocchus, Mr. Wm. if Gooch and Mr. Walker, shared Mr. Hyde's fate. The report is, that they were robbed of all their clothing except pantaloons and shirts. Mr. Crombie killed a fine horse in making his escape from the Indians.

Mr. Bateman met several California companies, two days travel from Salt Lake City, all getting along well. He met Mr. Babbitt and a number of Government efficers for Utah, two hundred miles the other safety, as the Pawnee Indians were noted in their challed. The Supposes company was met about three hundred and fifty miles out, proceeding without molestation. There was a company of about three hundred wagons in the Sand Hills, where Mr. Hyde was attacked, and tears were entertained for their safety, as the Pawnee Indians were known to be in force in that vicinity.

John Brown's compeny of emigrants was me

Later from the Santa Fe Route.

INDEFENDENCE, Saturday, Aug. 16, 1851. Since I wrote you the other day, I have had the opportunity of learning a little furtaer news from the Place, from a young man who reached our county aday or so ago. Our informant had been laying a little while at Earclay & Doyle's Fort, on the Moro feeling anxious to come to the States, and not willing to pay the price asked him by the dayor-domo of the trains, he shouldcred his rifle, and with a little pony, started off into the wild by himself. It was a piece of temerity uncalled for, and for his temerity might have suffered the loss of his life but, fortunately, no Indians were on the trail, and he reached Forf Mackay with his jufed animal in safety. After recruiting a little while, he started out again, as boldly as before, and made in good time, the Little Arkansas River, this stream he found swollen to an unusual hight, he veitured to cross, and in the act lost his pony, his gon and amountation, and the little he had to eat. Here was a production of the title he had to eat. Here was a production of the title he had to eat. Here was a production of the title he had to eat. Here was a production of the title he had to eat. Here was a production of the title he had to eat. Here was a production of the title he had to eat. Here was a production of the title he had to eat. Here was a production of the title he had to eat. Here was a production of the title here and the title here was a production of the title here. Since I wrote you the other day, I have and the little he had to eat. Here was a production ment. In the midst of an Indian country, without anything to predict or defend himself with, or anything to sustain the cravings of his body. Plucking up courage again, he tred it or look and after a time reached the States. This, in brief, is what many of our border men are sometimes compelled to ensure to obtain a livelihood. Mr. Rippeliot to the man's beine. He left the Morro on the 1state of July, his traveling time to the States was 18 days. Just as he was leaving the settlements, a courier arrived from Sauta F, and the Rio Abado, and stated used so he was carring the self-ements, a control ar-ived from Santa Fe and the Rio Abajo, and stated hat the river was never known to be so low at that cased of the year. An unusual drought had pre-ariest over all parts of the country, and it was bought the crops of corn and wheat would be very hardly enough to afford broad and provender mar and beast. If the early trains had passed the Fort on their to Sanda Fe.—Mr. Baclay had reached the Fort

th his wagons.

A.r. Mayers, while encamped for a day at the upr Cimarone. Springs, and while all the men in
ar leisure had gone out to hint antelope, exceptlive, a party of Indians, ame up to the wagons,
erturned the provision wagon, and rided it of its
antents, feeling satisfied, they then left without

commiss recoming statement, they do not not seem of doing forther damage.

Lipseomar's train were encamped at the Walnut Spring, in consequence of having lost the greater portion of their cattle, by what means it was not known. Two thousand five hundred Cherokee and change of the seem of the s

Hox. Luke Woodsuny .- We learn the following particulars relative to the death of if on Luke Woodbury, who committed suicide at Antrim on Wednesday, from The Monchester Mirror

"At about 2 o'clock he returned from a ride in company with a little son of B B. Muzzy, Eq., of caston, to get some backberries, won to the barn, nharnessea and put up his horse, returned to the oase, maguired for his wife, and was informed that he was in the garden. from thence he went directly to the barn, where he retained so long that his vice began to be uneasy in regard to him, and went o the door of the barn by which he had entered, and the door of the barn by which he had entered, and the store that the cast of the barn by which he had entered, and the cold of the barn by which he had entered, and the cold of the barn by which he had entered, and the cold of the barn by which he had entered, and is store for n eight, who, upon search, found the cold of Mr. Woodbury suspended from a furnise, by store ren. Life was extinct. From appearances, could be declined by been dead two hours, as Dr. Parons, who was immediately called, stated. No cause is assigned for the deed, though it is said had the Judge, for some time, has been quite low purified, and has been heard to say that he did not cel able to transact his business, and particularly in period and has been heard to say that he did not cel able to transact his business, and pertucularly in ecard to his nocumation for Governor, that he salied to be free from the cares of office, and remain a private citizen during his life. Mr. Woodally was about 50 years of age, was a graduate of but much College, and has been Judge of Prodate of this county for several years. He had a property of some \$25,000, and a splendid residence at Autrino."

Hossiste Accident .- Coroner Arthurs normals accention — Coroner Arthurs was restered a called upon to hold an inquest on the body of John Ferguson, of Chartiers Township.—The decreased was a workman in the rolling mill of captain Woods, at the mouth of Saw Mill Run, and was yesterday standing near the rolls, when one of his feet was caught between them and his body drawn through. Of course he was inclantaneously killed.

[Pitts. Gazette, 27th.

REV. EZRA STYLES ELV, D.D.—A correspondent writes to us that the "Rev. Dr. Ely of Philadelphia, had a paralytic stroke on Saturday last, and is very low." The letter is dated on Monday.

[N.Y. Observer, 38th.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Southern Telegraph Office, corner Hanover and Beaver-sta For further Telegraph Dispatches see VIIth Page. Another Failure-Fatal Railroad Accident-

The Bank Case.
PHILABELPHIA. Friday, Aug. 29, 1851.
oduce house in this city suspended pay-A man named John Brooks was killed by the rail-

last evening.

The deficits in the account of the Philadelphia Bankla \$195,600, said to have been caused by allowing parties to everdraw their accounts.

Heavy Defalcation in the Philadelphia Bank PHILIDELPHIA, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851.
A defalcation to the amount of \$150,000 to \$300.0

been discovered in the accounts of the Philadel-The cause is attributed to the speculation and

The Cashier of the Bank, J. B. Trevor, has re-sened, and a successor elected.

B. B. Carmegys, Esq. has been elected Cashier of he Philodelphia Bank, in place of J. B. Trevor, re-

The defalcation, it is stated, is about \$200,000. It is runaired that parties in New-York are impli-

Enrly Frost. BALTIMORE, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851. A slight frost was experienced last night in Balti-

more County. The Honesdale and Delaware Plank Road. NARROWSBERO, Friday, Aug. 29, 1831.
The Directors and Stockholders of the Honesdale and Delaware Plank Road, with a large part of their triends came on here to-day on a piesaure excursion over their road, which is now nearly completed, and will be formally opened about the randale of September.

Railroad Accident-Loss of Life, &c.

PITTSBURG, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851. Mrs. Backhouse, for many years keeper of the Nine-Mile Inn. near Pittsburg, was run over by a train on the Pennsylvania and Ohio Raifroad this morning and instantly killed.

As a man named, Mc Eroy, and a lady, name un-

known, were returning from a party early this morning they fell over a precipice. The man was instantly killed, and the lady cannot survive the inju-A Cuban meeting will be held at Birmingham this

The Difficulty between Messrs. Bright and Marshall-Governor Powell-Cuban Excitement. LOUISVILLE, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851.

The difficulty between Senator Bright and Ron. Mr. Marshall, who arrived here for the express purpose of fighting a duel, has, through the instrumentality of friends, been amicably adjusted.

Lazarus W. Powell, the Governor elect of Kentucky, arrived here to day on his way to the seat of Government. He was handsomely received.

The Cuban excitement is on the increase here

The Buffalo Fugitive Slave Case-Writ Granted

Beffalo, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851.

Judge Conckim, before whom the case of Damel, the fugitive slave, was argued at Auburn, has decided to grant a writ of habeas corpus, on the grount of insufficiency of testimony.

Attempted Murder and Suicide. Westfield, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851.
A colored barber of this place, named Johnson, atstempted to murder his wife this afternoon, by cutting her throat, he afterward, when pursued, cut his own throat in a herrible manner. Both the parties are in a very critical position.

a very critical position.

Ingenious Rusculity.

Ingenious Rascality.

New-Haven, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851.

During all of the present week a difficulty has been experienced in working the House Telegraph line between this city and New-York, from a ground connection at some point, which has dened, until to-day, all the efforts of the Company to discover. This morning, about two miles from this city, a very fine wire, not much larger than a hair, was discovered to connecting the two wires of the line and thence extending to the ground, where a large piece of conservations. connecting the two wires of the line and thence e-tending to the ground, where a large piece of copp-wire was inserted in the earth, and the fine wire a tached to it, which at all times made it difficult work the line, and in damp weather caused a cor-plete interruption to all business. A similar piece rascality was perpetrated on this line last week.

Markets... Buffalo, Aug. 23.

The receipts of the past twenty-four hours have been 3,500 bids. Flour, 300 bish. Wheat, 46,000 do. Corn. Western Flour is in little demand. Michigan is selling at \$3.25\alpha\$3.37. Prime Wheat is in request, but the supply is limited and firmly held, sales 5,500 bish, at 7\alpha\$72e, for Ohio. Mixed Western Corn is 42\alpha\$3. Markets BUFFALO, Aug. 29.

... NEW-ORLEANS, Aug 27. This morning's sales of Cotton were again only 100 bales—prices unchanged. Corn is dull at 402 for Mixed and 440c at 45c, for Yellow. Sterling Exchange is at 9c at 11c. New-York 60 days ic to 21c also count—and sight 1c prem. The receipts Exchange is at 9 c at 11c. New-York 60 days ic. to 2 c discount—and sight 1c prem. The receipts of new Cotton thus far are 2,000 bales against 25

Markets Albany, Aug 29 Receipts since vesterday: Flours, 2,000 bbis; Whear, 4,500 bush. Conv. 2,500 bush. Western Flours has been in fair demand for the East and city trade, but common to fair brands are rather lower 1,000 bbis, sold. Prime Whear is in fair request for milling purposes. 4,500 bush, sold in lots 1 Tote, for Genesce. Convisheld higher, and trans Western sold at 55c. Prison Whisky is at 23c.

Markets ... NEW-OBLEANS, Aug. 26. Puriness generally is dull. The sales of Corrox to-day have been only 100 bales at \$1c for new mid-ding. Toxacco is quiet. Flora is heavy at \$4-12 for St. Louis

Arrival of Steamship Hermann.

The U. S. Mail steamship Hermana, Capt. Crabbree, arrived at this port yesterday from Bremen and Southampton.

The Hermann has encountered very strong winds from the westward during the whole passage, and several severe gales from the same quarter. On the night of the 26th, when in the neighborhood of the Isle of Sables, she was struck by a violent tornado, from NNW, which lew with irresistible fury for a few hours, and continued to blow a fresh gale from N. N. W. all the next day. Lost some sails. The tornado was preceded by a rapid tall of the barometer from 19.55 to 28.96, between the hours of 4 and 8 P M It was accompanied with immense quantities of ram-some lightning and thunder; commenced at S P M, and began to abate its fury at mil-

We are indebted to the abliging Purser of the H for files of London papers up to the time she left Southamston.

The following is a list of the Hermann's pas-

H. Engelhe, J. Whittel, halv and child. D. Phiel and I s.

ILLNESS OF MR. COOPER.-It is rumored that Mr. J. Fenumore Cooper's illness has become more serious, and that Dr. John W. Francis, of this city, has been called to Cooperstown to consult with the physician in attendance. Mr. Cooper is said to be in the sixty-third year of his age. [Com. Adv.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Cuban Affairs.

Seizure of the Letter Book of the Spanish

Consul at New-Orleans. NEW-ORLEANS, Saturday, Aug. 23. The Letter Book of the Spanish Consul in this city has been seized by the rioters. It has been found to contain the names of many proscribed Americans, who had been reported as such Ito the authorities of Cuba. Portions of these disclosures will probably be published.

One Thousand Men Waiting for a Conveyance

to Cuba. New-Orleans, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1851. city is at present perfectly quiet. A force of 1,000 Liberators is collected here, and await only the means of conveyance to Cuba. Gen Felix Houston has assumed the command o their movements.

NEW-ORLEANS, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1851. We have nothing new to report as to Cuban affairs. The city remains quiet

The steamship Mexico, which some time since ran ashore at Galveston, is now coming up the

Cuban Excitement in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851 A crowd of several hundred persons are parading the street with an effigy of the American Consul at Havana, which they intend burning in Monument Square.

The Cuban Meeting at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851.
At a late hour last evening the Cuban Meeting was organized, and the assemblage subsequently became very large. Officers were chosen, and several specches made. Resolutions were adopt ed, denouncing the proceedings of the Spanish tyrants at Havana, but at the same time denouncing all mob law or violence in our own ter ritories.

From the Capital-Orders from the Captain-

General in Cuba, &c. Washington, Friday, Aug. 29, 1851, a Gazette learns by the steamer Vixe that the 'a praint General of Cuba has given orders to the Spanish squadron not to molest any of the invad-ing forces at sea, as he does not wish a runture with the United States.

Senator Budger of N. C. is at present in Washing-

Cuban Meeting-Painful Rumor-What will the Government do !- The Saranac's Er.

Correspondence of The N Y Tribune.

Washington, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1851. There was a Fillibuster demonstration in the street in front of the Patent-Office last evening. The unmistakable aspect of rowdyism which characterized the assemblage, was rather indicative of an incipient riot, than a display of patriotism, and the Police were on the alert-The affair passed off however with nothing more serious than a few discordant vells, "making might hideous," and disturbing the peaceable and

quiet inhabitants of the vicinity. A Mr. Robinson, one of the b'hoys, tore off a string of alarming denunciations of the Cuban authorities, and the tyrants of Spain generally. When he came to those terribly despotic and awfully tyrannous Governments which he feared might come to the aid of Spain against the Fillimush come to the aid of Spain against the Fill-busters, fears began to be entertained for the un-fimshed walls of the new part of the building. No one absolutely insisted that the vast pile had been shaken to its foundations, but a great many were positively certain that they "heard a noise." However that may be, "it was truly dreadful" to hear the thonders be launched at them trowned heads in Europe. Mr. Ronnyov appears to have hear the only senger. The names of several re-The names of several reonly speaker. spectable gentlemen were descrated by vociferous calls from the towdies, but they were non-est oven-

There was a painful rumor affoat here last evening, that the Spanish Consul at New-Orleans had been taken from the jail by a gang of rowdy cut throats, and murdered. Though there was no possible way in which the news could have arrived, it was generally believed.

ally believed.

The President is expected on Saturday, and there is some expectation that Mr Weaster will hurry down this way before long, though the expectation is rather founded upon the wish that he may be moved by the exigency of affairs, rather than any positive information to that effect. There is even here a considerable degree of indignation against those officers at Southern ports who failed in their detry with regard to the rillibusters, and the action duty with regard to the Fillibusters, and the action of the Government in that regard is looked for with

The Saranac, as you will have seen by telegraph, saided to day from Norfolk, bearing the wide and somewhat lengthy pennant of commodore Parker. The statement that she was ordered to aid in the re of Filmonster expense of protecting America ms but for the purpose of protecting America More Axox interests in Havana.

Cubon Movements-Expedition Fitting Out-Whig Nominations.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune

Baltinore, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1851. The Cuban sympathizing meeting held in Monument square last night, as you are already informed, was very large and enthusiastic. The appeal of Wm. Pitts, Esq., a prominent lawyer of the Ealtmore bar, to know whether there were any Marylanders who would rally to avenge the slaughter of Col. Crittenden and his comrades, mer with a responsive shout from full one thousand hearts, and have no doubt, had the trial neen made, 900 of tha number would have promptly enrolled themselves for Cuba. The feeling is deep and settled, and if the Patriots make a stand in Cuba, the U.S. Government will be poweriess to keep an expedition from saiding from this part. There are men at the head of a secret movement here, who would not be stopped except by overpowering force, and it is questionable whether any other of the Government here would use that. There are a Revenue cutter, receiving ship and U.S. steamer in port, the officers of whom, in connection with the Custom-House officers, are constants on the nection with the Custom-House officers, are con-stantly on the gas erry for any expedition that I know enough to say that they will be easily foiled, and will in their hearts rejoice at it. An expenition will be at the month of the Cherapeake before their sailing is known in the city, except to those immediately interested, and entrusted with their movements. Should there be fiverable news by the next meeting on Wechesday evening, there will be a tremendous arbetter in Nonument Smare.

The Wrig numeralises for State and City officers thus far, have been most admirable, and will raily the whole party to their support. Thomas Yates Waish, Eco. the company for Contrast for Walsh, Esq., the sommer for Congress fre District, will run Whyte, the Loco candidate District.

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A young list mained Eppa Norris had one of his hance it officet off by a circular saw in Upler st. has morning.

Defeat of Lopez.

Defent of Lopez.

A letter has been received in this city from a reliable source in New-York, which states that the Spanish Munster has received official information from Cube that he negative and his followers, after landing on the 10th instant, at a place called Playints, our leagues east of Bahm Honda, took possession of the village of Ponns, where they forthed themselves, but from which they were displayed after a bloody fight with the Spanish troops, in which the latter suffered a severe loss, both of officers and men, and that the invading lorce were broken up and ispersed, and were pursued on all sides both by the troops and the native population, who were lingity emergerated.

The source from which we procure the above information entities it to full considerace, so far as to the fact that it has actually been received by the Spanish Minister. It will be recollected that the New-York papers, immediately after the arrival of the steamer Cherokee, stated that dispatches of the above tenor were received by the Minister, which were put on board at Hayama when the Cherokee was on the reconditional. was on the eve of departure—
We have ourselves but little doubt as to the defeat

and dispersion of the force under Lopez, as all the collateral circumsumers lead to that behalf and we can only account for the capture of the prisoner who were executed on the 16th by supposing the were a portion of the fagitives from the defeat, who were endeavoring to escape from the Island. [Nat_intelligencer.

Cuban Matters. No advices have been received at any of

the Departments confirming the alleged departure from New-Origans of the steamers Fanny and Alabama, or the outrages upon the Spanish Consul. We may yet be permitted to hope that the latter have been very much exagerated though there is little season to suppose that in the present excited

state of the public mind there has been no outbreak

Telegraphic dispatches have been received here Telegraphic dispatches have been received here, by the way of Baltimore, stating that the bodies of Crittenden and Kerr were brought to New-Orleans by the schooner Fairy. Still later despatches from New York state that the Pampero had landed Gonzalez near where she landed Lopez, and that Lopez had taken possession of Fort Mariel and the war steamer Pizarro, with much more of similar import, which it is hardly worth while to recapitulate we know that Gonzalez was in Charleston on the state of the stant, from his letter in The Merchy, who will be found in another column, we presume the no reliance can be placed upon any part of the countries.

The Cubaus and their Liberators.

The Portsmouth (Va.) Transcript publishes a letter from an officer on board the Unite. States sleep-of-war Albany, dated at Havana on the people of Cuba toward their pretended " Liberator

The fact of the large reinforcements being hur ried to the scene of action, renders it probable that there is some ground for the rumor that several hundred Spaniards, among whom are a very large proportion of officers, have already fallen. But, for all this, the fate of the expedition is sealed; for the vubanos, however, free with money and boasts of fight, will not hardle the musket. they do not some the readers, and the brave sympathicers, deluded at first, ers; and the brave sympathizers, deluded at first,

The same writer further says: "Cuba has not revolted, there is no war here of the people against their oppressors." "The Nuevi-tas insurrection is suppressed. Lopez must perish, and all the small parties who are ignorantly ap-proaching to join him."

GENERAL GONZALEZ .- The Charleston Courser says that General Gonzalez did not em-burk in the Pampero, is evident from the fact that he arrived at the Charleston Hotel in Charleston on Saturday, which he left for Columbia on Sunday thorning The Richmond Times of yesterday says it was rumored that General G. had arrived in Rich

THE PRESIDENT .- It was the first intenthe PRESIDENT.—It was the first rateful ton of the President to return here by Saturday of this week. The latest advices from his party announce that it was his purpose to be in Lynchburg beday, proceed to morrow to Charlottesville, where he would pass Sunday and Menday, and thence return to Washington on Tuesday. This will probably be the course of his tour, ucless it should be changed by intelligence of the recent affair at Havana, which will probably reach him at Lynchburg. (Recont. 29) ably reach him at Lynchburg.

IV Governor Letcher, our Minister to Mexico, will leave Washington this morning, by the way of Baltimore, for Norfolk, where the revenue cutter Forward is in readiness to carry him to Ha-vana, en route for Vera Cruz. He has been detain ed in this country by matters of importance con-nected with bis mission, and we are gratified to nected with his mission, and we are know that he leaves us in much improved health to encounter the dangers to which the best constitution is exposed in making the journey to the city of Mexico at this season of the year.

[Republican, 19th.]

LAND WARRANTS .- We learn that the whole number of land warrants already issued un-der the act of the 28th of September, 1850, is thirty-eight thousand five hundred and forty-five, and that upon the cases presented from the 25th to the 30th of December, 1850.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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FRIDAY, Aug. 29-P. M. The Stock Market was very spirited and buoyant to-day, and speculative stocks show a marked advance on the sales of yesterday. Federal and State stocks remain quiet and firm. On cash sales Eric Railroad advanced 2 P cent. Eric In comes and Convertibles, | Stonington Radfroad, | Norwich and Worcester, | Harlem preferred stock . Bank of North America, | and Hariem Rastroad, I. It will be seen, however, by reference to the sales quoted above, that a large proportion of the transactions were on time, and at buyer's option of 30 and 60 days. Erie sold at 77, and Harlem at 60, being one P cent, above cash prices. Bank of Commerce declined | the Ocean Bank | and the N Y

and N. H. Railroad 1. The supply of Money is more adequate to the demand to-day, the rates of discount being the same as last quoted, tho I D cent a month. The steamers from the South, and land conveyances from the interior, continue to bring specie in amounts which materially aid the heavier arrivals from Califorms in preserving the necessary equilibrium between receipts and exports of coin.

The commercial advices from Europe have not produced any marked impression. Cotton s and to have improved, but there does not appear to be any positive advance in prices. The weather in England was fine, and the harvest promised to be unusually abundant

The demand for sterling Bills continues active, without variation in prices. We quote as follows On Lendon, 1100r110; Paris, 60 days bills 5/12/25/111, and short sight 5f.7/25/6/ on Amsterdam, 41 a 41; on Hamburg, 36 a 36; on Bremen. 18: a 18:

The transactions at the Sub-Treasury to-day were as follows. Received, \$88.113-85 part, \$38,506-77 balance, \$3,626,633-97.

Advices from London to the 15th inststate that there is still some inquiry for United States 6 \$\mathbb{P}\$ cent. Bonds of 1868, which are difficult to find at 111 2112 Inscriptions bring 104 | w105 |. Pennsylvania 5s have been done at 81). Massachusetts Sterling 5s scarce at 105) \$\overline{\alpha}\$ 109(. Boston City 5s 94. Marviand Sterling 89, with little doing. New York State 5s 95. South Carolina Sterling 5s nomi naily at 95, as there are no sellers. Cunada 109), ex

The National Intelligencer says Messes. Selden, Withers & Co., of Washington, have made a sale of the new Virginia 6 P cent. Coupon stock, at 105, to Mr. John Armifield of New-Orleans. This is i P cent, lower than the same stock is seiling for in this market

The stockholders of the Hartford and New-Haven Railroad Company will hold the annual meeting at Hartford on the 10th September.

The sixth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Vermont Central Railroad Company was held at Northfield, Vt., on the 27th inst. Hon Josiah Quincy, Treasurer of the Company, presented resolutions proposing that the Directors be authorzed to issue 6 P cent, bonds of the Company to an amount not exceeding \$1,200,000, dated the 1st day of October, 1861, and payable in three years from

date : and that the Directors be authorized to dispose of the said bonds, and not more than 10 P cent dis count-they being at first offered to the shareholders. Some discussion ensued. Mr. Hayes, of Boston, destred an adjournment of the meeting, to give the Directors the opportunity to make a fuller exposition of the affairs of the road. The resolutions, however, were adopted nearly unanimously, Mr. Hayes alone voting in the negative. We gave a full statement of the objects for which it was proposed to issue these bonds, in noticing, a short time since, the annual report of the President of this Company. After the ransaction of this business, the old board of Directors were reslected by a large majority.

We find in the Rochester papers an account of meetings held there in favor of a loan on the credit of the city of \$200,000, toward the construction of the Genesce Valley Railroad. There is considerable opposition to the railroad enterprise; but a major ty of the business men of the city appear

The Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad Company have secured subscriptions from the sevetgl counties, through which the Road is to pass, to the amount of \$650,000, and from individuals the further sum of \$340,000, including \$80,000 from contractors on the work. The total amount of subscriptions obtained during the year is \$890,000, to which is to be added \$254,000 before subscribed, making \$1.144,000. The entire sum required is estimated at \$1.544,000. This Road is intended to form, in con' nection with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, a contipuous line from Cipcinnati, and will connect by the Bempfield, Penna. Road, with New-York and Phila-

The citizens of Louisville, Ky., have deended by a vote of 1,908 to 520, to authorize a subscription of \$1,000,000 to aid in the construction of a Railroad from that city to Nashvile, Tenn., and by about the same majority have sanctioned a subscrip tion of \$200,000 to the capital stock of the Jefferson

A correspondent of The Louisville (Kentucky) Courser, writing from New-York, says "I go to Albany on Monday next with the President of one of the Railroad Companies in this State, in connection with the subject of holding out inducements to the planters and operators in tobacco and cotton, to ship those staple products from Louisville via the Northern route. The contemplated construction o our railroads has turned the attention of practical business men toward Louisville, as one of the most business men toward Louisville, as one of the most important shipping points in the West. All the raif-road men, as well as others interested in the continued prosperity of this great State, insist that they can make it an object for the Louisville shippers of tobacco and ceiton to avail themselves of the advantaces of the Northern route, and I have unformly said to them, that if they will demonstrate this in an official and practical form, so that it can be spread before the people of the West, we will not be remiss in following the suggestions. When at Albany levill write you the result of the interviews I may have there upon this subject.

It is rumored in the street to-day that the house of lves & White have suspended, and the same rumer puts down their liabilities at \$800,000. A large produce house in Philadelphia is also said to have suspended payment to-day.

By private letters per the Asia, we learn that American Engles sell quickly at 76s. 3d. Sterling Pounce, though silver has declined id.

Wilmer & Smith's Times reports that American com is partially melted down and sold in bars, there being an increased demand for gold in bars to send to the East but nevertheless the Bank of England still buys our gold at £3 16s. 3d. Pounce. Money is in better demand in London. The rates of discount for prime commercial paper of short dates, is 3, P cent. Consols are steady, closing at 96). The arrivals of bullion and specie had been large. Dollars. have declined id in London. The last arrivals there sold at 59td. The arrivals of gold at Paris centinue large, and the mint has again extended the period for re-delivery, which is now fixed at 90 days.

The Philadelphia Bank has changed its cashier. B. B. Comegys has been elected in the place of J. B. Trevor. The Philadelphia Ledger states that there is a deficit of \$195,000 in the a counts reported, which is, however, covered by se-

The amount received for tolls on all the Samt period in reserved.

Decrease in 1851

The aggregate amount received for tolls from the commencement of navigation to the 221 of August.

\$1,809,400,82 1,516,213 14

the week ending August 23 were \$5,705.55; less drawbacks, \$999 47-\$4,706 08. The receipts fol the corresponding week last year were \$4,723 83, which was one of the best business weeks during

The receipts of the Morris Canal Co. for

Efforts are being made to establish a Bank at Oxford, Chenango Co., with a capital of \$100,000. A portion of the stock will be

farmers in the neighborhood. A Bank is about to be established at

We find in The N. O. Commercial Bulle-

two the 19th, the following COTTON AND TORAGED STATEMENT. Stock on band 1st Sept. 1819. 15.41

Received to August 1s. 991.419

Add supposed amount made from damazed Cotton and samples. 1,200 Exported, August 18,supposed amount of Cotton
taken to the West 983,331-983,531

hand and not cleared The Owego Times of the 28th says holdre of wheat are firmer, and decline selling at the late rates. There was a parcel of 4,000 birsh, offered vesteriay at rates above the views of buyers. Caual freights are caster and a shade lower. Flour is taken

51,464-51,978

at Ma Stc. to New York.

Shipped by Camil 4,255 bbls. of Flour, 2,629 bushels.
Wheat, 10,425 do. Shorts, 338 boxes. Starch, 96 M.
Shipped, 130 tuns Staves, 840 M. feet Lumber. Tolis.
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oreum and Domestic Imports combined, by Luke
at Oswego, during the month of July, 1851. Plour,
20.608 bbls. Wheat, 554.184 brishels. Corn. 322,949
do. Rye. 2,479 do. Oats, 23.239. do. Buckwheat,
2,500 do. Peas, 2,404 do. Bariey, 4,418 do. Ashes,
548 bbls. Pork, 151 do. Domestic Spirits, 491 do.,
Paint, 987 do. Oil, 256 do., Lard, 23 do. Dyestuffs,
400 do., 1858 bbls. Pork, 1858 bbls. Paint, 987 do. Oil, 250 do. Lara, 22 do. Dyesuns, 26 do. Bacon, 161 casks. Hams, 58 do. Liquors, 24 do. Tobacco, 24 hhcs., Wool, 78,465 lbs. Lumber 13,657,038 feet. Timber, 4,207 cubic feet. Evetroughs, 13,060 do. Shingles, 1,405 M. Staves, 325,749 M.; Hoops, 667,250 Wagon-spokes, 11,000 Lath, 342, 660 Cedar, 307 cords. Butter, 305 kegs. Oil cake, 923 kegs.

Imports of the following articles at Oswego, from the opening of navigation to August 1s., for three

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Corn. do	31,064		
Gate, do	99.874	78,680	142,810
Ashes, bbls	5.645	6,433	1,474
		26,186	26,306
Pork, do	45,649		
Lumber, 11 26	.032,472	40,221,184	49,962,765

Importation of Dry Goods for week eading Aug. 27

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